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ness to work. We want the shield and pro-

tection of the laws thrown around all alike

that each may be safe in his lawful pursuits

and have the benefits of his labor. The res

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

parties, or for other cause. Their PROMPT ATTENTION will greatly oblige us and will be received as a personal kindness.

inform us promptly by mail what papers are not

EX-GOVERNOR ISHAM G. HARRIS.

he fed and clothed. The soils and seeds will be improved and the field and the In another column will be found a very inmeadow will furnish supplies of meat and teresting letter from this gentleman to a bread. Happily our resources, in this refriend in Georgia, which has found its way spect, are as great as in the other. The into the papers of Atlanta. It will be read msons are more uniform and favorable than with peculiar pleasure, mingled with feelings in most sections, and it is but seldom that of sadness, by the great mass of the people of we have failures of crops. The farmer will the State whom he so long and faithfully go forward, doing his share in the great served, and by numerous friends in other work before us and reaping his full share in parts of the South. Most of his manhood the general progress and prosperity. Let has been spent in public life, and, for the last him take courage-for he has more help than ten years, to our personal knowledge, much even the man with the Briearean arms of maagainst his wishes. hinery. He puts the seed in the ground He has been buffeted by the waves of poand through the subtle agencies of nature, i

litical strife, and encountered the prejudices incident to the life of every public man. And yet, now that the passion of the hour is over, and we are permitted to take an impartial view of the past, the honest judgment even of those with whom he has chanced to differ, will award him credit for integrity of purpose and an earnest desire to advance the interests of the country. No man was more devoted to republican institutions than ISBAM G. HARRIS.

We speak from personal knowledge. In the discharge of public duty no man was less in fluenced by selfish or other unworthy motives. In the recent revolution-in its inception and in its close-he exhibited that straightforwardness and firmness of purpose which must challenge the admiration of all gentlemen of elevated tone even among those who were arrayed on the side of the govern-

The differences of long standing between the North and the South, which culminated in a war, are now settled. The work of reorganizing society, and of adapting ourselves to a new order of affairs, has commenced. It is an arduous labor, and to many the future seems unpromising. At such a time it is to be regretted that such men as MATHEW F. MAURY and ISHAM G. HARRIS are not with us, giving to the country the benefit of their wisdom and of their example. Wherever they may go the warm affection of their countrymen will follow them. In return, we know they will look of the lamented Buchanan, is now open, with with earnest solicitude to the future peac and welfare of their native land, raising themselves, as all true patriots will do, above the influence of prejudice and pas

RESOURCES OF TENNESSEE.

We should like to see the physical resources of Tennessee developed to their full extent. It would be a grand as well : beautiful sight. Her fields teeming with | ness? grain, her mountains yielding their imbedded minerals and coals to work them into shapes of beauty and usefulness, her forests | vantages for young ladies equal to any place giving up their glories for the comfort and decoration of human habitations, and all to reopen her valuable institutions of learnconspiring to employ and bring abundance freg. The old Columbia Female Institute to millions of moral, virtuous and industrious people, would be a scene to enrapture the | Methodist Female College, under the super

It will require, perhaps, several genera were both closed during the war. The tions of working men to bring about this de-Atheneum, though more fortunate, suffered velopment; for our resources seem to be exhaustless, and the better they are known, of these institutions, we understand, will be the more inviting they become. Nature re-opened so soon as the necessary repair. has, indeed, been munificent in her gifts. and arrangements can be made. What is it, but bananas and months of continuous sleighing, that we have not? Who yet knows the value and extent of our minthese should also be up and doing. The erals? Our iron is the best the world has vet offered to the use of man; our copper inferior to none which has gone into the margood examples. kets of the country; our timber embraces the best varieties for the substantial uses of life; our soils yield, in abundance equal Schools, which offer every facility for the edand superior in quality for commercial purposes, the various cereals; and our fruits are

unsurpassed. These excellencies have struck thousands of eyes, from the North and from the South, during the four years just closed, which, but for the war, would never have known them. Ask any of them in their long tramps from Virginia to Missouri, and from Maryland to Texas, which, of all the States in which they marched and camped and fought, leaving out the associations of birth-place and of home, they would prefer to live in, and nine out of ten will promptly answer, "Tennessee." Thousands remember with satisfaction their campaigns in Tennessee, and yet wish that their condition and affairs were such as to allow them to return and make it

to supply its place as far as practicable. The prodigality of nature has been so great UNION AND AMERICAN, in all parts of the that our people have subsisted, many of State and country, are respectfully urged t them grown wealthy, without an effort. That favor us, by letter, with any important news energy and enterprise which has been necesthat may transpire in their localities. A sary to make less-favored sections prospercompliance with this request will be met by ous and rich, has never been wanted here. a spirit of sincere thankfulness on our part. There was no particular necessity for a display of the higher mastery over matter In sending their favors, correspondents will please write legibly and upon but one side which was compulsory over other communities. And we have accepted the bounties of of the page. the soil, the golden harvests and the blushing orchards as matters of course, and the labor of planting and plucking and reaping

Ir is stated, by the New York Ports Washington correspondent, that General Butler will soen publish a reply to that part has been our chief concern. of Gen. Grant's report referring to his com-But we have now entered upon a new era. mand of the Army of the James. Grant said Our systems of thought and labor have Butler had hermetically sealed his army been suddenly changed. Our fields wasted, up. He will, if he is sharp, hermetically scal his mouth up. our homes made desolate, our stock senttered, our meadows destroyed-we must GUBERNATORIAL VOTE OF N. CAROLINA work to build up. It is a short work, for The Legislature of North Carolina counted the recuperative powers of the soil are such the official vote for Governor on the 9th inst. that the earth will soon replenish itself. Worth received 34,529; Holden, 25,809 Vance, 132; Stamper, 52; and R. F. Hoke, 22 votes. Worth and Holden were the can-But this work, being necessary and imperative, will bring with it a new sense of vigor

didates. The inauguration of the new Govand energy. At the end of next summer ernor is postponed indefinitely. the prudent and economic husbandman will wonder how it was possible to accomplish THE Pulpit and the Drama have inaugurated a war in Chicago. The palpit is not so much as he will then find he has, Before, he was dependent, and felt his dependence; so meek as it might be, and the drama is now he is independent. He will have characteristically fierce. The drama gets the pulpit down in the estimation self-denial and self-reliance. His boys friends and the pulpit renews the attack. around him will have learned the same, and Haven't the pulpit and the drama of Chicawhen they come up to manhood, they will go found out that there is room enough for be men indeed. them both in that extensive city. We have And in this change and renovation there | no troubles of that sort here, and the Census

is another element which is making its im- of '60 says Nashville is a little less than Chipress rapidly and deeply upon the physical economy of the State, and that is the ener-LEGALIZING PACKED JURIES.—Senator gy and enterprise and tremendous vigor of Doolittle, of Wisconsin, has introduced a the "Yankee." He is entering upon our hill into the United States Senate which provides that in treason and misdemeanor fair domain, as he has a right to do, and by cases a jurer shall not be adjudged because his skill and ceaseless activity, is lifting up he has formed and expressed an opinion in to our vision unknown sources of profit. the case. This the Cincinnati Enquirer the comes to-day, with his Engine and tools, thinks is intended to legalize the packing of a jury upon Mr. Jefferson Davis that is and to-morrow, uprising from a simple

predetermined to convict. "hole in the ground," is a flow of oil that electrifies and astonishes us. By and by, he PRIVATE advices from Washington as will bring his ponderous machinery and ex- late as Saturday morning last, inform us it pose our vast hidden mountain riches. He | was the general impression that the Tenneswill find immense coal-fields within a store | see delegation would be admitted to their of miles of this city, will build roads to appropriate seats in Congress during the

brawny arm of mechanical Industry. And The Fenian Congress-O'Mahoney Deposed from the Presidency-Roberts, so of other cities and towns all over the Vice President, Sworn in-The State. We must join him, or we must go Treasury-Causes of the Quarrel, &c. away and leave him-he will go ahead, at

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- At a session of the all events. Let us appreciate the fact at Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood, held in New York on the 7th, articles of impeachonce, and meet him in the spirit of generment were filed against John O'Mahoney, for perfidy and malfeasance in office. The Our industrial resources are in their in charges and specifications, which are very fancy. The Tennessee reader would be minute and volumnious, were served on Mr. O'Mahoney the following day, with a notice amazed if he were told that, in this respect, o put in a plea of response within twentythe State of Alabama outstripped us in the our hours, under penalty of having judg year 1860. Henceforward this will be ment by default recorded against him. changed. The greatest outgrowth for Ten-Mr. O'Mahoney having taken no steps to nessee lies undoubtedly in this direction. It meet the indictment against him, the Senate to-day resolved itself into a court of judiwill not be long until both capital and labor

cature, according to the provisions of the will find it out. We do not mean to underes onstitution, and having investigated the timate the sagacity and enterprise of those of charges, declared them proved, and deposed O'Mahoney from the position of President. our citizens who have already directed their A unanimous vote was then passed, calllabor in this channel ; but we simply state as ing upon Vice-President Mr. W. R. Roberts a fact that we have, as a people, barely ento qualify by taking the oath of office. On taken out by reason of the absence or death of the | tered the threshold of that career which our | which that gentleman was sworn into office, stipulating beforehand that no compensation

ould be attached to the position while he Our agriculture will also keep pace. The workers in cities and shops and mines must The Secretary of the Treasury, B. D. Kilian, has also been deposed, on grounds imilar to those advanced against Mr. O'Ma-

An address to the circles has been issued y the Senate, and forwarded by mail. The controversy about the bonds will be eferred to the next session of the Fenian

In relation to the cause of the difficulties of which the foregoing is given as the result, we have the following from the special elegraphic correspondent of the Cincinnati

Mr. O'Rourke, foreman of the pressroom of the New York Tribune, had been Treasurer of the Order to the time of the formation of the Congress, and had conducted its nonetary affairs to the entire satisfaction of grows and ripens whether he walks or sleeps. the other prominent officials, and was a can- the purpose of robbery, and attack Mr. If he keeps the soil stirred, and suppresse didate for reappointment. There was some bjection to him on the ground of lack of ducational embellishment for the position, To accomplish all this we simply wan but none on the score of integrity, and he peace and harmony, and a hearty willing ras reappointed. After the adjournment of Congress, O'Ma-

> his charge, required of him the necessary half million security O'Rourke thought the action of the Senate was merely formal, and that security vas not expected from him. O'Mahoney insisted upon it.

O'Rourke took several days to consider The mischiefs of war will be constant nd then declined to furnish it. O'Mahoney before our minds for years to come. Amon then deposited the money on his own secuother complaints laid at the door of the late ity until a security treasurer could be apwar, are the injuries inflicted upon our inted; hence a serious misunderstanding that ground. schools and colleges. Our Lebanon neigh-

O'Rourke's friends denounced O'Mahoney oor, Cumberland University, was utterly and O'Rourke refused, and still refuses, t onsumed; but its name and memory re deliver up the \$10,000 now in his hands. mained, and some of its learned corps o back him vehemently. Secondly, it is professors. The able and venerable President, Dr. T. C. Anderson, and Judge Green embers of the cabinet took to the Philaof the Law Department, are still present lphia Congress \$40,000 of the money of the latter already going on with the law in e Brotherhood to use for the purpose of e election of men who would not be likely struction, and the former engaged in ar scrutinize their previous action too close earnest effort to collect means to rebuild the This statement will, it is said, be ste college. This is commendable, and shows y denied, and the proof demanded. Facts that our educational wants are not to be cannot be positively stated till the investi-

Thirdly, it is stated that in the depart-The University of Nashville, with a splendid complement of buildings, still is silent, except in its Medical Department, which, with its former Faculty, with the exception f this old institution should be waking up. been applied to sustain one of the daily Here they found One-armed Berry in bed, t was once understood that its endowment ournals in this city through a period of and suffering from the wound he had re y North Carolina, in the name of Davidson nancial difficulty. In relation to the issue of bonds of the Academy, had yielded a handsome revenue.

Irish Republic by O'Mahoney, signed by We are ignorant as to whether it was all exself instead of an appointed agent, it is pended in the erection of the new buildings laimed that he did so with good judgment, Cannot something be done to revive this dis there being no agent regularly appointed who would act, and the bonds being a noveltinguished old institution, and place in on a ty and in great demand, it was thought best footing of renewed prosperity and usefulissue without delay. Benburb Circle offers a per centage in favor of bonds signed by Columbia, in the wealthy county of Maury O'Mahoney. There is great anxiety to see which at one time afforded educational ad he papers in the morning, as disclosures are expected from both sides,

The following is telegraphed by the Agent of the Western Associated Press in addi-

Among the charges against O'Mahonev the property of this Episcopal diocese; the President of the Fenian Brotherhood, is olation of oath; in refusing to communi te with the Senate; refusing to enable the nding Finance Committee of the Senate obtain books and accounts; having placed official positions and salaried several par ies rejected by the Senate when presented er confirmation, and other persons with salaries who had never been submitted; for uch confirmation having himself usurped th osition of agent of the Irish Republic

after being peremptorily rejected for Tennessee, we hear nothing. The friends of said position by the Senate; havn them as agent, having wasteyouthful intellect of the State needs them illy expended money by paying immense all. Alabama and Mississippi are setting us ent, eighteen months in advance, for a man on on Union Square, and lodging another arge sum for the same period to provide In our city, the Rev. Dr's. Elliott and gainst damages to said building, and having Ward have each opened flourishing Female refused to pay over to the Secretary of War noney that had been appropriated for war surposes by the Senate,

nention of Misses and young ladies, of which It is charged that large sums of money so many have been deprived during the have been used for speculating in gold and other purposes by individuals. President four weary years past. The common schools of the city are in successful operation, with Mahony and his cabinet charge the Senate with having acted improperly on various oca very large number of bright-faced boys and asions in converting funds to their own puroses. It is also charged that the agent sent But we fear that many parts of the coun Ireland sold out to the British Governtry are sadly in need of village and neigh ent, and caused the arrest of Stephens at Dublin. The charges against B. Duarkelborhood primary schools, and that the men ion are perfidy and malfeasance in refusing tal calture of the children is much neglec o pay money when ordered, and paying out ted. Our people must not forget the ree sums when there was no authority precious minds of their little ones. Th

President Johnson and Senator Sumner-The President Turns the Senator

There is a good story told about Senator umner's last visit to the President, which I annot withhold, because it shows that Mr. ohnson inherits to some extent the peculiar ental traits that enabled his lamented preressor to look upon the brightest side of very picture, and frequently to sugar-coat he bitterest of his official pills with a pleasant wittieism that tickled the ear, and yet was pregnant of political philosophy worthy of Alexander Hamilton. Mr. Sumner called on the President a few evenings since, and was immediately invited to a conference with him. Mr. Johnson asked him how he felt, and how he liked the political horizon. Mr. S. inhaled several cubic feet of the amient air, laid his hand upon that part of ais onter garment which covers other men's hearts, exhaled a ponderous sigh, rolled hi luminous visual orbs, and said that he felt heavy and said. Mr. Johnson naturally inquired the cause of his distress, and was answored that the education of the freedmen was ominous of great evil for the coun-We must do something for these eedmen, or the war will have been ought in vain. The whites of the South are as disloyal as ever and never cease denouncing the Union," The President smiled and told the Massachusetts Senator to be of good cheer, that matters were getting along very well, not perhaps as fast as we would like, but as fast as all things considered we had a right to expect. "And at if you'll read the papers you'll find that President was not to be beaten, even with

tred against the Irish and Germans exhiited every now and then. that the Prerident was more than a match for him, and his lugubrious concern for the reedmen gave way to a more cheerfulsp irit. which admitted of the discussion of more interesting topics.

there was a good deal of this prejudice of

race up North; as was manifest from the ha-

A Rickmond paper, speaking of the published report that Gen. Lee had recently bring it here; and, anew, the ragged outskirts and the naked hills of Nashville will
blaze and throb under the directing eye and

spectrum to the Senate would about the House caucus resolution of Mr.

Thad, Stevens.

Spectrum to the War Department, for gunnery practice, at the Lexington Military School, says there is no military drill now at the Institute, no cannon, and no truth in the story. forwarded a request to the War Departmen

Capture of Noted Kentucky Guerrilla -One-armed Berry and King White in Limbo.

From the Louisville Democrat of Monday.] Of all the guerrilla leaders who have figured so conspicuously in this State during the past two years no man has made himself more notorious than One-armed Berry. His name has been a terror to men, women and children in portions of this and in surrounding counties for a long time. While other leaders of roving bands have been captured, and others have surrendered themselves this bold "knight of the road" seemed to bid defiance to military and civil laws, and determined to be the last man to give up the awful life he chose to lead. Many a heart will no doubt be gladdened to feel and know that he, together with a companion named

King White, have been captured and are now heavily ironed and confined in the military prison in this city. It will be remembered that some time ago number of prisoners, charged with being guerrillas, succeeded in effecting their es cape from the military prison on Second treet. One of the number was King White a tall, handsomely formed boy, about sixteer or seventeen years of age, and whose parent resided in this city, where King was born and raised. Nothing was heard of King unil he was seen in company with one-armed Berry, which was a short time after he esaped, and he has been a faithful companion of Berry's ever since. These two indi-viduals have been rashly bold in their deeds. One night about two weeks ago, two men on porseback rode into the city and put their orses up at Mr. Field's stable, on Sixth street. They hired a horse and buggy and proceeded o the residence of Mr. Miner, about five mile from the city, where they stole a couple of fine horses, and left the horse and buggy on Mr. Miner's premises. They did not re turn to the city that night, for they knew the ity police were on their track to arrest hem as horse thieves. They proved to be One-armed Berry and King White. The next we hear of them is, a day or two after ward they enter a store in Bloomfield for Tinsley and son. One of the Tinsleys shot and wounded Berry, and after a desperate fight they drove the robbers away. It is

several times on a mission which came near proving successful. They employed a certain woman to assist in the escape of ney, before placing additional moneys in four or five of their accomplices who were seavily ironed and confined in the military prison. She was paid a handsome sum r the part she played successfully. She grew in the good graces of the wife of he keeper of the military prison, and went in and out at perfect will. During one of these visits she succeeded in taking he prisoner a saw or two. It was agreed that on a certain night, allowing the prisoers time to get rid of their manacles, and when the guards were to change posts of duy, for them to make an outbr ov One-armed Berry and King White, On the night appointed Capt. Geo. Green had O'Mahony's friends say he is right, and occasion to visit one of the prisoners, when he discovered that their irons were cut and stated, and will be so reported, that some the prisoners were prepared to carry out the

said these two men have visited the city

programme of Berry and White. They ere at once re-ironed and a stronger guard put over them. On Friday ie last, about 4 o'clock, Major Wilson, with a detachment of twelve mounted men f the 2d U. S. infantry regiment, left this city in search of these two men. Informaion had been received at headquarters as their whereabouts. In the forenoon King White was seen alone on horseback near ents of the Fenian Government sums have | Brunerstown. After a short chase he was seen misapplied to the extent of a very large | overtaken and captured, giving his name as mount, for one case \$78,000 is named; in Muir. He was tied with a rope upon his another between twenty and thirty thousand: saddle, and the soldiers with their prisoner and in another about half the last sum | moved on in the direction of the hills on named. Several other misapplications are | Salt river, about eleven miles beyond Tays to the effect that a very large amount has rounded the residence of Mr. Mark Thomas.

ceived from Mr. Tinsley. He was com

pletely surprised, and said "he would ather surrender to Major Wilson than any other man he knew of." Major Wilson secured the prisoner and tarted back to this city Friday night. On the road Berry became weak and sick, and he was placed in a light covered wagon, nd conveyed the remainder of the journey in The prisoners arrived in the city yesrday, and created no little excitement, as

they passed through the streets. White was mounted on a splendid horse, with his el-bows tied behind his back. He seemed cheerful, and spoke to many of his schoolnates and friends whom he recognized. Onermed Berry was lying in the covered wagon, and, when it halted in front of General Pal ner's headquarters, he asked for the General. The General made his appearance, and soked in the face of Berry long enough o hear him plead for pitiful mercy. The General turned away silently, and the rocession moved to the military prison. military commission will be organized to ay or to-morrow for the trial of One-armed Berry and King White.

Brazil-American Emigration. We are happy to find that our most san ine expectations as to the manner in which immigration would be welcomed by the Brazilian public have been realized it the kind reception given by the President and inhabitants of St. Paulo to Gen. Wood and his colleagues.

From a letter received from Dr. Warn we extract the following satisfactory acount of their reception by them, a recepon which, independent of the desire of all lasses to encourage immigration, was to be xpected from the proverbial hospitality of he Paulenses:

The next day at 9 A. M., the pretty little city of St. Paulo was revealed to us, and on a more thorough acquaintance with it and he people, we are satisfied that our first onvictions were right. They have treated us like friends and brothers since our arrival The President promised everything we wanted, and is now making due preparation to start us on our journey to-morrow morn-

The President called on us yesterday is ill military costume, and the City Council sent a depictation to wait on us with an ad ress welcoming us to Brazil, etc. President also put at our services his box at the theatre, which we accepted, along with many other facilities. I cannot sufficiently xpress my, and our, pleasure at the treatent of everybody in this city to us. We

all long remember them. Various small parties of emigrants from he United States have been forwarded t the districts chosen by them, harbingers we trust, of a steady influx from the States and Europe to a country whose products and climate offer rare advantages of ease and profit to the agriculturalist.

The arrivals of cotton at Santos are becom ng great. The arrivals in October were five thousand bales, equal to two hundred and fifty tuns. The price has risen to \$16 per

The San Paulo cotton bears a high name ooth from its quality and the care with which it is cleaned and put up, and commands a higher price than any other in the Rio market, to which, hitherto, it has been sent for shipment to Europe.—Angle Brazil-

Transmission of News-Now and Ther The National Intelligencer, commenting upon the wonderful changes that have been effected in the transmission of news in the last twenty-five or thirty years, says:

Now-a-days there are several skilful tele graphic operators stationed in different parts of the Capitol, and correspondence send their paragraphs over the wires in every direction. But until 1833 "copy" had to be sent hence as for denouncing the Union, I am very by mail, as the Hon. James Brooks, of New sorry to say that's true to a great extent in York—who was the leading correspondent the South, but you know they're been doing about that time—will well remember; for that in Manachusetts, too." The weight of the last clause was duly first, and evoked a the last clause was duly first, and evoked a between his desk and the presses for which between his desk and the presses for which smile from the cavernous depths of the despondent heart of the champion of freedom who next remarked that Southern whites were continually insulting and abusing the weight of the design that the work of the design that the work. Messrs Hale & Hallock, of the wrote. Messrs Hale & Hallock, of the wrote. Messrs and the pressess for which should be wrote. Messrs Hale & Hallock, of the wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs Hale & Hallock, of the wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the presses for which should be wrote. Messrs and the wrote. Messrs and the wrote with the dacks in the lately rebellious States. "Well," | Mr. Recisite s man Mr. James Watson Webb, aid the President, "I know that's true too, of the Courier and Enquirer; Mr. Lang, of p North, white men are very often found and other New York editors, who petitioned abusing and insulting one another." "Yes," said Mr —, "but in the South it is the infernal spirit of oligarchy and caste that does it. Its nothing but an unjust prejudice of its nothing but that must be exterminated." The President's council-table as a member of the Cabinet) consented, and Mr. Reeside was this sage and philanthropic suggestion, for he replied in the twinkling of an eye, that ordered to "outrup the express, whatever expense it may involve." But individual en terprise triumphed, and Gen. Jackson's second Inaugural Message, delivered on th 5th of March, 1833, was carried to New The heavy-hearted Senator soon found | York by the Journal of Commerce expres in nineteen hours and a half, while th United States express did not reach that city until twenty-four hours later. A few months afterwards, locomotives commenced running on a portion of the route between Washing-

ton and New York, and before many years

had elapsed, telegraphic communication al-

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